

RECORD OF FRAUD.

The political historian of the Milwaukee Sentinel publishes this record for the democratic party:

Among the peculiarities of the democratic party, it must be admitted by every impartial person that one of the most noteworthy is the extent to which it relies upon frauds on the ballot box to achieve political success.

Among its early achievements in this field the Blueback frauds in Louisiana perpetrated to defeat Henry Clay for the presidency, are the most famous.

In this state, thirty years ago, the attempt was made—and nearly succeeded—to defeat the first republican governor elected by forged returns. The circumstances were such as to leave no doubt that the state canvassers, who were leading democrats of the state, and the managers of the party generally, were perfectly aware of the fraudulent returns which were canvassed, and which they used to give the certificate of election to the candidate who was rejected by the people. In private life these men were fairly respectable citizens; they would not have taken part in a forgery to obtain money, but they did not hesitate to participate in a forgery which had for its purpose the maintenance of the democratic party in power.

Under the direction of Mr. Alden, then chairman of the democratic state committee, the state of New York was carried for Horatio Seymour for president by deliberately planned and wholesale frauds, perpetrated in the canvass for votes in New York state.

In 1876, money was sent and telegrams dispatched from the home of the defeated candidate for the presidency to buy the elect votes in Oregon, Florida and South Carolina, and to secure the necessary "going over the top."

In Maryland the successful leaders of the party owe their victories to similar means. The secretary of the democratic state committee of Illinois last year is now in the penitentiary for complicity in the forgery of an election return, which had for its purpose the election of a democratic United States senator.

In Cincinnati, the party has relied on election frauds for success during years past, and is hoping to succeed in securing a majority in the Ohio senate by the canvass of a democratic county clerk and a democratic supreme court. By forged returns the democrats seek to control the senate and elect assemblymen from Hamilton county, which would give them a majority in the senate.

The case has been taken before the courts; in the circuit court the clerk has been directed to withhold certificates from the persons who claim an election under the fraudulent returns, until the supreme court, which has a democratic majority, reverses the decision. What makes the affair the more scandalous is the fact that the democrats retain a majority on the supreme bench by another fraud. A republican judge has been elected by the people, but the democratic county clerk of Hamilton county has withheld certificates of election from the voters of that county from the state canvassers, as it is alleged, for the express purpose of keeping a democratic majority on the bench in order to uphold this case. If he had forwarded the returns of the vote, as the law directs, there would be no such case.

It is a disgraceful state of things when the highest judicial tribunal of a state becomes a mere partisan instrumentality and when law and justice are set aside in the interests of a political party. Such, however, appears to be the situation in Ohio.

A "lightning calculator" in the New York Times produces the following statement for our edification:

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On ordinary grades it would require twelve locomotives to haul the train. On roads of steep grades and sharp curves, fifteen or twenty locomotives would be needed.

In \$1 bills this \$200,000,000 fortune would assume such shapes as this:

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Spread out on the ground they would cover 748 acres, or nearly the whole surface of Central Park, including ponds and reservoirs.

A safe deposit vault to contain these bills would require to be 23 feet long, 22 feet wide and 40 feet high.

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He admitted several dealers that the eggs were artificial and were manufactured by a firm in Newark, whose name he declined to disclose. The shells were made of a clear, transparent composition, and the shape was perfectly modeled. The portion surrounding the yolk was made of albumen, and the yolk itself of ground carrot and saffron. The eggs were tested and found to scramble well, and in an omelet there was no perceptible difference between the real and artificial eggs, but when boiled they were detected, as the yolk surrounded

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Chicago elevators, as per official returns, contain 14,285,010 bushels of wheat, 675,547 bushels of corn, 133,774 bushels of oats, 299,788 bushels of rye and 218,798 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 15,612,917 bushels, against 15,179,873 bushels a week ago and 13,704,862 bushels at this period last year.

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Inaction of the kidneys and bladder is fraught with danger. Renal diseases of the most stubborn and fatal character have their origin in this condition. Stomach Bitters have the special quality of stimulating urinary secretion and discharge to a degree consonant with health and no further. It is not an excitant of the organs, like the unmedicated stimulants of commerce. It simply arouses them when their activity and vitality are impaired. This stimulating and tonic action the Bitters likewise exerts upon the bowels, liver and the stomach. It cures renal disease, catarrh, dyspepsia, prevents and remedies fever and ague, and removes biliousness and constipation. No finer tonic exists, and to persons with a tendency to gout it strongly recommends itself, as it is a fine depurant of the blood.

Emerald Grove.

The Emerald Grove rink known as Hellers Hall has been leased until April 1st by Messrs. George and August J. S. Dean. This rink has been in the past and will be in the future a place where all can enjoy an evening's skate or a pleasant dance. The hall will be open every evening from 7 to 11 o'clock. It is well located and lighted. The skates will be repaired and a good skate provided for the horses of those coming from a distance. The doors will be opened at seven p.m. on every Saturday night, skating until 11 o'clock.

At intervals of two weeks a social dancing party will be given. Good music will be furnished. Dancing until one a.m. on nights which will be announced in the future. The new managers will have a grand time on every Saturday evening and will put forth every possible effort to make it pleasant for all.

Johnnie and Tommie Bosley put in an appearance at the social last Friday evening, and were heartily greeted by their old friends at the Grove.

The two congregations "doubled up" last Sabbath on account of the stormy weather. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Beadle. The character of the democratic judge in whose place a republican has been elected, but who is retained on the bench by the means described, may be inferred from the fact that upon his appointment—he was appointed by Gov. Hooley to fill a vacancy—he is reported to have said: "If my friends have any cause upon which they used favorable action, bring them to me." It is a deplorable state of things when the highest judicial tribunal of a state becomes a mere partisan instrumentality and when law and justice are set aside in the interests of a political party. Such, however, appears to be the situation in Ohio.

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OVER TO THE MAJORITY.

GEN. ROBERT TOOMBS, OF GEORGIA, TAKES HIS DEPARTURE.

A Remarkable Career Closed by the Call to Rest—Death of a Distinguished Old-Time Abolitionist—Ex-Governor Brown's Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 15.—Gen. Robert Toombs died at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the advanced age of 75 years. His relatives and friends were at his bedside at the time, having been summoned last Sunday, which time they were informed that his life was sustained by a thread which might break at any moment. Monday he became unconscious, and when he was not tested food. Just before his spirit passed peacefully away, he uttered his last words, and, rising up, said in a low voice, "He is dead." The body will be buried in the cemetery here, but the date has not yet been fixed, as the governor will be consulted about that.

The body of Mrs. Toombs, who died two years ago, was disinterred in the family burying ground and brought here Tuesday so as to be buried with her distinguished husband.

Robert Toombs was born in Wilkes county, Georgia, July 2, 1810. His father died before he was 5 years old. He was educated by an old Scotchman until he was 15, and then went to the University of Georgia, then Franklin College. He was a handsome, wealthy, gentlemanly youth, and got into some trouble with the faculty and left Athens for Union College, at Schenectady, N. Y.

He was graduated at 18. His then wife, before he was married, was a daughter of the University of Virginia, studied law, and, returning to his home, was admitted to the bar when he was not 21 years old. Not long after he married the lovely woman who was his wife since, and settled in the town of Washington. He was very successful in his profession, before he was 33 years of age having made \$100,000 in fees and practice, his income being \$20,000 per annum at least for several years.

He was a captain in the Creek Indian war in 1837 and held a numerous political position from 1838 to 1848, when he was elected United States senator, previous to which he had been eight years in the lower house. He was re-elected senator in 1854. On both occasions his election was virtually unanimous, and was done without a struggle. He never won a popular election, and was in active political life from 1837, when he entered the legislature, until 1855, when he escaped from New Orleans. He knew every politician, and was a powerful influence in the South, and the older Adams. He was Jacksonian, and sat by John Quincy Adams when he died. Mr. Fillmore offered him the secretaryship of the treasury, which he declined to accept, and suggested Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, who was offered the navy. President Taylor offered Mr. Toombs the secretaryship of war, which he declined, and suggested George W. Crawford.

Mr. Toombs was appointed by Jefferson Davis as secretary of state in the Confederate cabinet. He at first declined, and then reconsidered and accepted. He was never satisfied with his position in the cabinet, and resigned in September, 1861, to accept a position in the field. Gen. Toombs was a fine soldier and a brilliant fighter. Gen. Longstreet once said of him: "I have seen him in battle often, and I never saw a braver man lead a brigade." At the battle of Antietam, while the attack upon the Confederate left and center was in progress, Gen. Burnside made repeated efforts to force the bridge, which he was to have, over Antietam creek, opposite Longstreet's right wing, defended by Gen. Toombs with two regiments of his own brigade and the batteries of Gen. Jones. The small force, under the immediate command of Gen. Toombs, repulsed five different assaults made upon it by greatly superior numbers.

Gen. Toombs only public service since the war, beyond work on the railroads, was to take a seat in the state constitutional convention that put aside the old constitution of 1867, and made a new one. In this body Gen. Toombs was distinguished for a very determined fight on the railroad monopoly, and on every Saturday evening and will put forth every possible effort to make it pleasant for all.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, Dec. 16, 1885.

WHEAT—Winter #2800; good to best spring #2800; common to fair #2800.

RYE—In good request at \$2.50 per 50 lbs. BUCKWHEAT—#2000; #2210.

BAILEY—Fair to choice samples #2.45; low #2.30; #2.15; #2.00; #1.85; #1.70; #1.55; #1.40; #1.25; #1.10; #1.00; #.90; #.80; #.70; #.60; #.50; #.40; #.30; #.20; #.10; #.00.

GROUND FLOUR—#2000; according to quality #1.00; #1.10; #1.20; #1.30; #1.40; #1.50; #1.60; #1.70; #1.80; #1.90; #2.00; #2.10; #2.20; #2.30; #2.40; #2.50; #2.60; #2.70; #2.80; #2.90; #3.00; #3.10; #3.20; #3.30; #3.40; #3.50; #3.60; #3.70; #3.80; #3.90; #4.00; #4.10; #4.20; #4.30; #4.40; #4.50; #4.60; #4.70; #4.80; #4.90; #5.00; #5.10; #5.20; #5.30; #5.40; #5.50; #5.60; #5.70; #5.80; #5.90; #6.00; #6.10; #6.20; #6.30; #6.40; #6.50; #6.60; #6.70; #6.80; #6.90; #7.00; #7.10; #7.20; #7.30; #7.40; #7.50; #7.60; #7.70; #7.80; #7.90; #8.00; #8.10; #8.20; #8.30; #8.40; #8.50; #8.60; #8.70; #8.80; #8.90; #9.00; #9.10; #9.20; #9.30; #9.40; #9.50; #9.60; #9.70; #9.80; #9.90; #10.00; #10.10; #10.20; #10.30; #10.40; #10.50; #10.60; #10.70; #10.80; #10.90; #11.00; #11.10; #11.20; #11.30; #11.40; #11.50; #11.60; #11.70; #11.80; #11.90; #12.00; #12.10; #12.20; #12.30; #12.40; #12.50; #12.60; #12.70; #12.80; #12.90; #13.00; #13.10; #13.20; #13.30; #13.40; #13.50; #13.60; #13.70; #13.80; #13.90; #14.00; #14.10; #14.20; #14.30; #14.40; #14.50; #14.60; #14.70; #14.80; #14.90; #15.00; #15.10; #15.20; #15.30; #15.40; #15.50; #15.60; #15.70; #15.80; #15.90; #16.00; #16.10; #16.20; #16.30; #16.40; #16.50; #16.60; #16.70; #16.80; #16.90; #17.00; #17.10; #17.20; #17.30; #17.40; #17.50; #17.60; #17.70; #17.80; #17.90; #18.00; #18.10; #18.20; #18.30; #18.40; #18.50; #18.60; #18.70; #18.80; #18.90; #19.00; #19.10; #19.20; #19.30; #19.40; #19.50; #19.60; #19.70; #19.80; #19.90; #20.00; #20.10; #20.20; #20.30; #20.40; #20.50; #20.60; #20.70; #20.80; #20.90; #21.00; #21.10; #21.20; #21.30; #21.40; #21.50; #21.60; #21.70; #21.80; #21.90; #22.00; #22.10; #22.20; #22.30; #22.40; #22.50; #22.60; #22.70; #22.80; #22.90; #23.00; #23.10; #23.20; #23.30; #23.40; #23.50; #23.60; #23.70; #23.80; #23.90; #24.00; #24.10; #24.20; #24.30; #24.40; #24.50; #24.60; #24.70; #24.80; #24.90; #25.00; #25.10; #25.20; #25.30; #25.40; #25.50; #25.60; #25.70; #25.80; #25.90; #26.00; #26.10; #26.20; #26.30; #26.40; #26.50; #26.60; #26.70; #26.80; #26.90; #27.00; #27.10; #27.20; #27.30; #27.40; #27.50; #27.60; #27.70; #27.80; #27.90; #28.00; #28.10; #28.20; #28.30; #28.40; #28.50; #28.60; #28.70; #28.80; #28.90; #29.00; #29.10; #29.20; #29.30; #29.40; #29.50; #29.60; #29.70; #29.80; #29.90; #30.00; #30.10; #30.20; #30.30; #30.40; #30.50; #30.60; #30.70; #30.80; #30.90; #31.00; #31.10; #31.20; #31.30; #31.40; #31.50; #31.60; #31.70; #31.80; #31.90; #32.00; #32.10; #32.20; #32.30; #32.40; #32.50; #32.60; #32.70; #32.80; #32.90; #33.00; #33.10; #33.20; #33.30; #33.40; #33.50; #33.60; #33.70; #33.80; #33.90; #34.00; #34.10; #34.20; #34.30; #34.40; #34.50; #34.60; #34.70; #34.80; #34.90; #35.00; #35.10; #35.20; #35.30; #35.40; #35.50; #35.60; #35.70; #35.80; #35.90; #36.00; #36.10; #36.20; #36.30; #36.40; #36.50; #36.60; #36.70; #36.80; #36.90; #37.00; #37.10; #37.20; #37.30; #37.40; #37.50; #37.60; #37.70; #37.80; #37.90; #38.00; #38.10; #38.20; #38.30; #38.40; #38.50; #38.60; #38.70; #38.80; #38.90; #39.00; #39.10; #39.20; #39.30; #39.40;

LOCAL MATTERS.

Parties wanting buckskin, or, as they are sometimes called, shamskin, underwear, will find a full stock of ladies and gentlemen, at Pitzer & Zeigler's.

Watch for Shurtliff's ad this week.

For a cheap shave, refreshing bath or good hair cut, go to Anderson's barber shop, north Main street.

The verdict of every lady after having looked around, is that Archie Reid's is the only place to buy a cloak and get good value.

The big 25 cent dance at Apollo hall Wednesday night.

Another lot of Bower City crackers received at G. A. Shurtliff's.

Pitzer—was down to Chicago again Monday—more new goods to-day. A glance through this popular house will convince any one that a clothing store is the place to buy clothing.

A second hand pair of overalls and a well cut suit for sale cheap or trade for wood at Drummend's hardware store.

Anyone intending to purchase an overcoat, either ready made or made to order, will consult their own interest by looking at the elegant stock of Pitzer & Zeigler. They can please any taste and fit any pocket book.

Lost—On Milwaukee street between Franklin street and postoffice a bunch of keys. The finder will please leave same at this office and receive reward.

Fresh supply of Bower City crackers at G. A. Shurtliff's.

Cigar Sales.

Talking about choice cigars—those contemplating to make the most acceptable Christmas presents will by their interest to call on us before purchasing elsewhere, and examine our stock and prices, as we have the largest stock of imported and domestic cigars and smokers goods in the city and will be sold at bed rock prices. Packages of twenty-five cigars in fine morocco boxes expressly for the holiday trade. We have no cheap, old musty cigars to work off dear at any price, but we keep the largest and finest stock in the city which will be sold at a big discount for cash for the next ten days.

Respectfully, Jas. S. Clark,

Lappin's Block.

Good dry maple and second growth oak, hard and soft coal, charcoal and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders left at Sanborn & Sons or at Metcalf & Gowley will receive prompt attention.

Blair & Gowley.

A sufficient guarantee that the people appreciate a good thing is the way we are selling our \$1.25 warranted black silk we have got plenty of it. Knowing how we do business you run no risk whatever in purchasing a silk from us. We have exclusive control of these silks in this section. We with confidence recommend these silks to the trade.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

"Candy and nuts given away during December. With every pound of tea bought of W. T. Yankirk, you get one pound of choice candy or one pound of choice mixed nuts. Teas and coffees sold lower than any house in the city.

It is a well known fact that Archie Reid can sell a better cloak for the money than any one else. He is a large buyer, and makes a specialty of sample lines and gives his customers the benefit of the discounts. Call and be convinced.

All kinds of harness, blankets and lap robes, at James A. Fathens.

The great temperance drink, pure juice of the apple. The finest sweet cider made in New York state, for sale by W. T. Yankirk, wholesale and retail.

Look! Look! Look!—Toes by the lead delivered to any part of the city.

J. H. GATLEY.

Special sale of seventy five elegant sample glass clocks at fifty cents on the dollar at Archie Reid's.

The big 25 cent dance at Apollo hall, Wednesday night.

Just received—A handsome line of sample clocks in all the newest styles suitable for holiday presents at ARCHIE REID.

Great sale of choice cigars. I offer my entire stock of medium and choice cigars by the box, at cost during the holidays. A good cigar for 75c per box; choice, \$1.00; Key West Perfection \$2.00. Christmas boxes of cigars very cheap.

W. T. YANKIRK.

BOARDER WANTED.—One gentleman on leave board in private family, one on leave board in hotel. Terms reasonable. Address look box 1536.

Ladies don't buy a cloak until you have seen the beautiful line of samples at Archie Reid's they are sold at wholesale prices.

Notice.

Five thousand dollars worth of harnesses, robes, blankets, whips and trunks to be cleared out on account of losing my eye sight. Will be thankful to all who will patronize me. Wm. SADDLER, next door to Hancock & Sheldon's, South Main street.

Our stock of overcoats for men, youths, and boys is immense—and more to come—Quick sales, small profits and now goods coming every day. That's the way we make it pay. PITCHER & ZEIGLER.

Imitation alligator brass trays, 25 cents at Wheelock's.

For a fine selection of pantaloons good at prices that defy competition, go to W. C. Holmes & Son.

Choice bargains in real estate of any kind, and money to loan.

C. E. BOWLES.

I will sell 1-7 acres of choice land with a small house and a four-acre tobacco shed, both built this year, for \$1,500. Situated near Blind Institute, in the city, and a very desirable property. The price. This bargain cannot be duplicated.

C. E. BOWLES.

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at James A. Fathens, corner Court and Main streets.

Society.

"Davy Crockett" at the opera house this evening.

"The Midgits" at the rink Thursday night. Admission 15 cents.

A new farmae has recently been put into the First M. E. church which is giving good satisfaction.

The Grand Army men and their families will indulge in another social dance next Saturday evening.

The prices at the performance of Harry Webster's Comedy Company this evening will be only 10 and 20 cents.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., regular weekly meeting this evening. Grand Master Craig will be among the visitors.

Mr. James Field is once more among his Janesville friends, and will spend Christmas in this city, after his summer in Kasees.

The Ladies Christian Union will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Orrin Bates, on North Main street. All are cordially invited.

Broadhead and Evansville have first rate polo teams. They played a match game at Broadhead last night, which resulted in a score of 3 to 0 in favor of Broadhead.

An injunction was issued by Judge Bennett this afternoon to restrain Ezra Goodrich, of Milton, from disturbing the property of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

There were quite a number of sleigh ride parties on the road last night, some taking the Milton road, some going towards Evansville, and one or two driving to Arden and back.

Two morning William Blow, a resident of this city was arrested and lodged in jail on the charge of abandoning his wife, Mary Blow. The case will come before Judge Patton to-morrow afternoon.

Odd Fellows and their families will not fail to attend the lecture by Grand Master Craig, at Odd Fellows hall this evening. The lecture will be one of great interest and the public is cordially invited to be present.

Those who attended the annual party of the Independent Order of Foresters at the Guards armory last evening enjoyed a most pleasant time. Anderson's orchestra furnished the music, and a splendid supper was provided by Shurtliff.

Little Leila Jones aged six years who with her sister gives an exhibition at the rink to-morrow night, is the youngest professional skater in the country. Both the little girls always captivate the audience by their ladylike ways and graceful skating. They always draw a full house in Janesville.

On December 29th, occurs the tenth anniversary of Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32, of this city, and the members propose to duly celebrate that event by a social dance in their hall in the Juds block, North Main street. Good music and a pleasant social time will be the order of the evening.

Colonel Smith, of the state board of supervision, attempted to telephone a message to the Gazette from Waukegan this morning, but the line was not in working order. The message was to the effect that Charles Luling, president of the board, was lying at the point of death. Up to the hour of going to press no particulars have been received.

The Christmas market at Usher's Cafe, last evening under the management of the Young Ladies' Guild, of Trinity church, was well attended, the supper was one of the best, and the large and varied assortment of fancy and household articles of household goods offered for sale by the young ladies brought remunerative prices. The "market" was a success.

The Evansville Enterprise of this week in giving an account of a musicale in that city last Thursday, mentions Misses Laura Chapman and May Clark, of Janesville. Miss Chapman's name is seen in the list of those who took part in the affair as having received much applause for a beautiful piano solo.

At the regular meeting of W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief Corps held yesterday afternoon at W. H. Sargent Post headquarters, the following delegates were elected to the annual state encampment to be held in Milwaukee, February 3rd, and 4th: Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. S. S. Fenton, and Mrs. C. J. Blakeley. Alternates, Mrs. George Phelps and Mrs. E. T. Barry.

Among the special amusement events to take place next week is the thirteenth annual party of Washington Engine Company No. 1, at the Rifles armory, on Thursday evening (Christmas eve). The committee in charge are making every arrangement for the comfort and pleasure of their guests. Smith & Corlies' orchestra has been engaged, and nothing but an evening of pleasure awaits all who attend.

Grand Master J. M. Craig, of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this state, will lecture at the Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock, immediately after the business of the lodge is passed upon. The doors will then be thrown open and the public will be admitted. Grand Master Craig is a fine speaker, and before a lodge of Odd Fellows never fails to entertain his audience. Friends of the order are cordially invited.

The Harry Webster Comedy company, now playing a week's engagement at the opera house, appeared before a medium sized audience last evening, presenting the new sensational drama "Success." The company is a good one, and, as we stated last evening, possesses the ability to please and entertain a Janesville audience, and in justice to their merits should receive a much larger patronage. This evening "Davy Crockett" will be given, and with the low price of admission—10, 20 and 30 cents—the house should be crowded.

A farmer who keeps several dozen work horses says that he occasionally feeds sorrel apples to his horses with excellent results. They are a certain cure for worms. He recommends from a half to a whole painful once a week. Another citizen, who has been in the practice of keeping a considerable number of work horses on his farm, says that he has been in the habit of turning his horses into the orchard in the fall, where they could eat as many apples as they liked. He found that they derived much benefit from the feed and gained flesh much more rapidly than others which did not receive an apple feed.

Monday and Tuesday of this week the committee on charitable and penal institutions, from the Rock county board of supervisors, made their annual inventory of all personal property at the county poor farm. Supervisors Fennor Kimball, Almon Eager and W. Alexander who compose the committee found the personal property on the farm to be worth about \$10,000, which with the valuation of the farm itself makes a total of about \$30,000. The number of paupers now on the farm is forty seven (47) and the number of insane persons seventy three. The house is becoming rather crowded as it is one built to accommodate fifty and seventy five respectively.

"No," remarked a tramp, as he walked through the door of the county jail and realized that he was a free man, "I don't want any more Rock county board in mine. The other day there came a big snow storm, and after it stopped, they ordered us fellows out to shovel off walks. I told the turnkey that as a labor union man I was doing against convict labor but he just smiled and said that this county always voted against trade unions. 'And did you work?' 'Did I work?' replied the gentleman of leisure, scornfully. 'Just look at those blisters and see. No, sir, I can't lend my influence to any county which makes the working men compete with convict labor.'

At two o'clock this afternoon the funeral services of Mrs. George Klees were held in All Souls Church. Many were gathered to take a last look at the old lady which was once animated by the soul of a true wife and a faithful friend, and many were the tears which dropped on the coffin lid. The services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph White, pastor of All Souls church. The song service was beautifully rendered by a quartet consisting of M. A. P. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Oubre, and Mr. J. G. Saxe, with Miss Laura Chapman as organist; and when the remains were taken from the church to the quiet spot in Oak Hill cemetery, S. B. Kenyon, Jerome Howard, C. J. Blakeley, Charles Kreller, H. B. Keniston and Fred Koebelin, all members of the I. O. O. F. acted as pall bearers.

"What a beautiful thing snow is. It comes to us with so many blessings, and these blessings appear in so attractive a form, that it seems to be the greatest boon of this cold northern winter. In fact, it almost pays us for the inconvenience which we suffer. That what can be more inspiring to the artistic soul than the sight of a landscape enshrouded in a garment of pure white and half obscured by the eddying flakes. What wonder is there that—" This was the solitary indulged in by a professor in one of our leading private schools, as he walked leisurely past the postoffice this morning. Just as he was about to conclude the last sentence, the beauty of the falling flakes seemed to overpower him, for he stopped suddenly leaving the sentiment understood rather than expressed. The beautiful falling flakes had indeed become to him; for him, the large shovels which, after dropping swiftly from the roof of the building, had struck him squarely on the head, proving a hard burden to bear. A by-stander helped him to pull off the silk hat which in the excitement had become wedged over his ears, and as the sympathetic young man on the roof gazed on the landscape enshrouded in a beautiful garment of white, his artistic soul was shocked by the language which came from the mouth of a prominent figure in that snow enshrouded landscape.

"Athlophores sells well, and it perfectly reliable. I take pleasure in recommending it to my patrons. It either benumbs or cures in every case," S. M. Irwin, a leading druggist of Decatur, Illinois, gives as his experience.

The weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 9 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was 37 degrees above zero. Clear with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 3 and 7 degrees above zero.

"Lay thy sweet hands in mine," he said; but she only remarked that she had never seen him and must hold her head. He gave her a look and now he holds her sweet hands by the hour.

From almost every section of the state come reports of a general improvement of the health of our people due no doubt, to the influence of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which costs only 25 cents.

Revival Meetings.

Every afternoon at three o'clock until further notice Mr. Harrison will conduct a meeting in the Sunday school room of Court Street M. E. church. This evening he will meet the young people in the same room at a quarter before seven o'clock. At half past seven this evening he will preach in the First M. E. church. The services to-morrow afternoon and evening will be held at Court Street church.

Current Court.

Last night at half past five o'clock the jury in the case of Blanchard against Dones went out to agree upon a verdict. This morning at nine o'clock they returned having found for the plaintiff. His damages were assessed at \$15.17.

The case of the Warrior Mower Co. against James VanEtte and T. F. Murray, guaranties, was discontinued with out cost to either party, the plaintiff paying the sheriff's and clerk's fees.

The action of B. O. Yeomans against David Jeffris was tried brought up and is still on trial. Carpenter and McGowan appear for the plaintiff and Fetters, Jeffris and Smith for defendant. It will probably be finished to-day and the case next on the calendar is Barton against Wilkins, both of Beloit.

A Card from Rev. Dr. Van Wagner. I hope and pray that all members of the church and congregation of which I am pastor, will attend the meetings of Mr. Harrison in an earnest and prayerful spirit. I am convinced that all who do will be blessed and will have an opportunity to lead others to Christ.

ALLEN J. VAN WAGNER.

Read Bowles' list of farms for sale.

THE BOY PREACHER.

Mo Appens Before a Janesville Audience for the First Time Last Evening.

The announcement that the Rev. Thomas Harrison would commence a series of meetings at the Court Street M. E. church, last evening, was sufficient to pack the auditorium of the church with an audience composed largely of representatives of the various churches in the city. Mr. Harrison's reputation as a revivalist, very naturally excited a good deal of curiosity and the audience last evening was no exception to the general rule. As the meeting progressed however it was apparent that the speaker possessed the ability and tact to command the attention of every person in the room, and the solemn quiet that prevailed indicated that the earnest words of the preacher endorsed by his strong personality and genuine earnestness, impressed his audience with the grave responsibility of the work before them.

Mr. Harrison is a small, spare man, weighing, perhaps, one hundred pounds, possessed of a nervous temperament and an individuality which stands out prominently in every gesture and movement. As a speaker he is wonderfully magnetic. Zeal, tact and good judgment, which he possesses to a large degree, guarantee the success which almost invariably attend his labors. The services last evening were of a preparatory nature, and calculated to inspire christian people with courage and hope. "Have faith in God" was the text announced after much curiosity was excited in regard to it, the scripture was handled in a manner which indicated that the speaker possessed unlimited faith in the willingness of God to accomplish a great work for Janesville, and also that he believed that the time, and surroundings were most favorable to the work.

While the work of evangelists is open to criticism and is frequently denounced as superficial and sensational, this fact remains, that christianity is the foundation of all that is good in morals and to it we are indebted for our broad and intelligent civilization. Any effort that leads men to abandon a life of sin and lead a life of purity is most commendable. The success which has crowned Mr. Harrison's efforts in some of the large cities and many of the smaller ones is sufficient proof that he is peculiarly adapted to the work and entitled to the sympathy and support of the christian people of the city. The meeting this evening will be held in the First M. E. church.

What Would the World Do without women? asks the essayist who starts out to say something now on this oft-treated subject. Of course, the human element of the world would not exist without women, so the question is gratuitous. It would have been far more sensible to ask "What would the world do without the salvation of woman, without a panacea for her physical ills and cure for her peculiar diseases. In a word, what would the world do without Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,' the great remedy for female weaknesses? It is indispensable for the ills of woman-kind.

Elect-a Mason.

At a regular communication of Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. and A. M., held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

W. M.—A. S. Lee.
S. W.—Victor P. Richardson.
J. W.—W. B. Conrad.
Sec.—J. L. Croft.
Treas.—J. O. Motzall.
Trustee for three years—C. B. Conrad.

Persons.

—Mr. Wallace M. Carrier has returned from Stoughton where he has been during a part of the summer.

—Brigham Hayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayner, of the first ward, went to Milton this noon and will study at Milton college during the winter.

—George F. Kimball, son of Mr. Frank Kimball, of the third ward, has returned from his studies at Topeka, Kansas, and will spend Christmas with Janesville friends.

—Dr. Henry H. Rager, of Port Lincoln, is visiting his brothers, County Surveyor Edward Rager and William Rager, of the law firm of Pease & Rager. For several years Dr. Rager was surgeon in the regular army, and is now practicing his profession at Port Lincoln. His many Janesville friends give him cordial greetings.

—Dr. B. B. Buckmaster, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, at Madison, arrived in the city this morning, for the purpose of visiting his wife now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Holdredge, South Main street. The doctor was greatly pleased on arriving at the paternal home of his wife, to be greeted by a handsome 9½ pound daughter, who had only appeared on the scene a few moments previous. All well and happy.

Use Your Snow Plow.

Winter kept out of the lap of autumn so long this year that many people fail to realize that the old veteran has yet arrived; this fact is made apparent by the condition of the sidewalks which have been left to night for the past two weeks. Another thing which has had a demoralizing effect is the prediction of the wise weather prophet who has the audacity to stand up and predict an open winter. This kind of a prediction is very confusing to people who enjoy a corner lot surrounded by a sidewalk covered with three feet of snow. An open winter would remove the obstruction much easier than a shovel. To all this class of scoffing people the Gazette would say shoot the weather prophet and hitch on to the snow plow; in other words observe the city ordinance and clean off your walks.

Notice to Stockholders.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Machine Company will be held at the company's office in the city of Janesville, Wis., on Saturday December 28th, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

By order of board of directors.
J. D. HENFORD, President.
ISAAC FARNSWORTH, Secretary.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, the best 217 acre openings farm in Rock county.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

ALMOST FORGOTTEN.

The Carpenter Monument Fund But a Shadowy Recollection.

The fact that a Carpenter monument fund exists has almost passed from public memory, and even the members of the committee have only a faint recollection of its beginning, and scarcely know when the project went to sleep. Postmaster Paul said that the last time the committee met was in the Newhall house, which burned three years ago. He did not see any reason why the committee should not hold a meeting at the earliest date for the purpose of reviving the project. When the fund was started the cost of the monument and the spot where it should stand were not taken into consideration. George G. Bonph, son, the banker, was appointed treasurer of the money collected, which at the last account amounted to something over \$700. This sum is still on deposit at the Houghton Bros' bank. Royal P. Houghton said that a man in Janesville had \$500 for a monument to the memory of Matt H. Carpenter, but that he refused to hand over the Milwaukee committee until it was decided what was to be done with it.

The fund here was started by issuing dollar receipts with the printed likeness of Mr. Carpenter. By this time it is thought that the business men of the city would deem it an honor to increase it to something like respectable proportions.

Miscellaneous Sentiment.

So far as "that Janesville man" (is concerned, the Sentinel and Royal P. Houghton are mistaken. Mr. R. L. Colvin, secretary of the Rock County Carpenter Monument fund, has \$227 on deposit in a Janesville bank, which was contributed by Rock county admirers of the deceased Senator Carpenter. We called upon Mr. Colvin this morning, showing him the above article, and he informed us that he had been in Milwaukee three times with the money in his pocket, ready to pay it over, but upon consulting with Royal P. Houghton, and the late Governor Smith, and upon his (Houghton's) advice, concluded not to pay the money over until the trustees took some definite action regarding the building of the monument. Mr. Colvin authorizes the statement that he is now willing, as he has frequently intimated to Mr. Houghton, to pay the money over as soon as he is assured that it will be used for the purpose for which it was contributed, and that unless the trustees or those in Milwaukee having charge of the monument, take such action in the near future, he will return the money to the donors.

The Bright Side.

The most attractive line of goods in the holiday season is a stock of jewelry artistically arranged in a store particularly adapted to this branch of business. At the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets may be found this kind of a store, and the largest stock of jewelry ever exhibited in Janesville. Messrs. Hall & Farnsworth, the proprietors, are successors to the long established and well-known firm of Webb & Hall. In preparing for the holiday trade this season, these gentlemen have anticipated the wants of their patrons so completely, that their store fairly sparkles with brilliancy. The store itself is a model of beauty and convenience, containing forty feet of modern show cases and all the surroundings of a metropolitan establishment. [The stock and its artistic arrangement produces the impression to the caller that the bright side of things still exists, even with the '55 crop of tobacco unsold. Watches, rings, chains, diamonds, bracelets, pins and a great variety of the finest jewelry of the latest designs are displayed in rich variety while solid and plated silver were in great abundance have not been overlooked. Were it not for the silver-toned bell of the French clock, reminding the caller of the lapse of time, and at the same time calling attention to the clock department, which is in keeping with the rest of the establishment, the patrons of this popular firm would be so enchanted with the beauty of the place as to be unconscious of the flight of time.

Seeing is believing. The effort will cost you nothing. If you want to see the finest display of jewelry ever exhibited in Janesville, call at Hall & Farnsworth's.

Transfers of Rock County Real Estate.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending December 15th as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Charles K. Brandt to Edward H. Brandt, 1/4 section 24, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 25, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 26, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 27, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 28, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 29, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 30, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 31, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 32, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 33, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 34, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 35, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 36, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 37, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 38, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 39, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 40, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 41, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 42, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 43, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 44, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 45, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 46, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 47, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 48, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 49, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 50, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 51, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 52, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 53, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 54, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 55, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 56, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 57, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 58, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 59, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 60, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 61, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 62, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 63, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 64, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 65, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 66, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 67, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 68, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 69, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 70, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 71, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 72, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 73, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 74, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 75, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 76, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 77, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 78, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 79, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 80, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 81, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 82, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 83, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 84, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 85, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 86, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 87, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 88, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 89, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 90, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 91, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 92, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 93, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 94, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 95, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 96, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 97, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 98, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 99, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 100, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 101, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 102, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 103, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 104, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 105, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 106, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 107, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 108, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 109, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 110, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 111, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 112, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 113, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 114, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., 1/4 section 115, T. 14 N., R. 10 E.,